



# The GW HATCHET

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## ZBT alum receives national award

by Collin Hill  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW alumnus Jacob Burns was named Zeta Beta Tau national fraternity's man of the year in a ceremony at the Alumni House Sept. 27.

Burns said he attributes much of his success in life to his wife and the values that he received as a fraternity brother. He also called for more ethical structure in the law, decrying the many people "in a state of skullduggery and corruption in business and government."

Burns said that such an award, received from from his fraternity brothers "holds a special place in my heart." He highlighted the close bonding and friendships he developed in his years as a brother in the Phi Alpha fraternity, which later became incorporated into ZBT. He is now an honorary director of the ZBT fraternity foundation as well.

Burns quoted George Washington and said "Let us raise a standard to which the wise and honest can relate." He said he hopes his fellow fraternity brothers will continue his beliefs and "pass the torch."

In opening statements, fellow ZBT brother and GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said he was proud of Burns, whose "reputation precedes him." He also thanked Burns for being such a good friend to the University.

Former national ZBT president Martin Braver presented Burns with the award. He said the award was important to "focus (ZBT) membership on one of its own." He described Burns as the "light and life of charity . . . truth, justice and wisdom" and "the promise of fraternity life fulfilled."

Braver continued, describing the many achievements of Burns from his life as a GW undergraduate, to graduation from the Law School with distinction, to a successful career as a New York corporate attorney.

Burns is an honorary GW Trustee and a member of Yeshiva University's Board of Trustees. He is also a recipient of the GW Distinguished Alumnus award and the Alumni Achievement award.

Later in the day, the local chapter of ZBT hung a plaque in GW's ZBT house, honoring Burns for his achievements. Chapter president Dean Novin said "Someone like Burns sets a good example for the freshman brothers . . . something to strive for."



photo by Sloan Glan

GEORGETOWN PROFESSOR STEVEN WAYNE discusses President Bush's popularity at a speech Tuesday.

## GU prof reasons out Bush's popularity

by Danielle Noll  
Hatchet Staff Writer

"George Bush is the most popular president in the nation's history," Steven Wayne, professor of government at Georgetown University, said to approximately 50 students and faculty in Stuart Hall on Tuesday.

Wayne began his Elliott School for International Affairs-sponsored lecture entitled, "An Evaluation of the Bush Presidency" by citing results of recent polls concerning public opinion of Bush's progress to date.

"In the latest Gallup poll that was issued before the president's major initiative with respect to tactical nuclear weapons reductions, 65 percent of the American people believe that the president is doing a good job," he said.

Wayne also noted "the majority of Americans are pessimistic about the nation's future. (They) believe that good times are in the past and not in the future." He cited the standard of living, health care costs and education as important issues to Americans both now and in the future.

Wayne then asked the question, "Why do (the majority of Americans) evaluate (Bush) so highly when they evaluate their country poorly?"

One answer to this question, he said, involves the manner in which the public evaluates the president. "Every president is judged within the shadow of his predecessor," Wayne said. "This is particularly important for Bush, having lived in the shadow of Ronald Reagan for eight years as vice president."

Wayne talked about the importance of delegation of authority by each president. "Ronald Reagan became a very disengaged president," Wayne said. "He delegated a tremendous amount of insubordination which got him into a lot of trouble during the Iran-Contra affair."

Bush, however, is not a great delegator, he said. "And that is why when . . . Bush had trouble with (Chief of Staff) John Sununu it didn't incapacitate the Bush presidency . . . because Bush is not as dependent upon Sununu as Reagan was on (former Chief of Staff Donald) Regan," Wayne said.

According to Wayne, Bush's knowledge, energy and "his successes in the Persian Gulf" are other reasons for Bush's popularity among the American public.

Another reason for Bush's popularity is that he was elected without a mandate for change, and was simply expected to continue the programs of the Reagan administration, Wayne said.

"There's a cloud over the horizon for many people, but a lot of the problems have not hit home," Wayne said, speculating about the future of Bush's reign. The problems include the savings and loans crises, the budget deficit and AIDS, Wayne said.

Wayne said if Bush is reelected and "fails to convert his great popularity into support for domestic programs" but instead continues to emphasize foreign policy, the domestic problems will get worse and Bush's popularity will decline over the next four years.

## U.S. News ranks GW in second quartile

Officials discredit methods used in ranking

by Oscar Avila  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's financial resources, level of student satisfaction and quality of students and faculty rank among the second quartile of national colleges and universities, according to the Sept. 30 issue of *U.S. News and World Report*.

The University's rating places GW in the same quartile as last year, along with 50 other schools including Boston University, Indiana University, Michigan State University and the University of Arizona.

"It's nice . . . and I think we deserve to be at least that high," Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak said. "You would like to be perceived by the public as having a quality institution."

The magazine's fifth annual ranking of 204 national colleges and universities took into account surveys of college presidents' opinions of the institutions' academic reputations along with educational data.

Student Association President Kyle Farmbry said GW should try to improve its ranking, but he questioned the criteria used in evaluating the universities. Farmbry said he wondered why such schools as Brandeis University, Boston College and Penn State University are in a higher quartile than GW.

"We should work hard at getting up towards quartile one," Farmbry said. "On the other hand, I don't see (the survey) as anything to be getting super-stressed about. We should take it with a grain of salt."

The data considered included average SAT scores, percentage of freshmen in the top tenth of their high school class, acceptance rate, percentage of faculty with Ph.D.s, student/faculty ratio, total spending per student, graduation rate and freshman retention rate.

Chernak said that although he had not seen the survey, many of the statistics used in determining GW's rank were a year old and did not provide a true picture of the University.

For example, Chernak said GW's average SAT score has risen to 1160 compared to the 1125 listed in the magazine. Also, the acceptance rate had fallen to 73 percent compared to the magazine's listed figure of 81 percent.

"Much of our enrollment data has changed since that survey," Chernak said. "If that information had been available, that would have put us in a more favorable light and perhaps that will reflect in next year's survey."

Chernak also said it will take time for the public to notice many of the academic improvements GW has made over the past few years.

"Clearly there is a lag time in this business of the public recognition of the quality of an institution," Chernak said. "It works both ways, in noticing the appreciating and depreciating of an institution."

"There are certainly some schools in the top 25 percent that perhaps no longer belong there," he said.

GW fares best in its student/faculty ratio of four to one, which is fourth in the second quartile, and in its average SAT score of 1125 which placed ninth.

GW's graduation rate of 66 percent ranks it ninth in the second quartile and its \$20,313 spent per student places it tenth.

The University's percentage of freshmen in the top tenth of their high school (34 percent) and of faculty with Ph.D.s (92 percent) rank it near the middle of the second quartile.

GW's worst showing, by far, is its 81 percent acceptance rate which ranks it near the bottom of the second quartile. According to the magazine, most of the 51 schools in the third quartile, including American University, have lower acceptance rates.

"(Lowering acceptance rates) is something we need to work on," Farmbry said. "You shouldn't base a whole lot on it, but we should definitely work on trying to improve it."

Chernak said the high acceptance rate is a "problem," but warned against "artificially" trying to solve the problem.

(See RANK, p.6)

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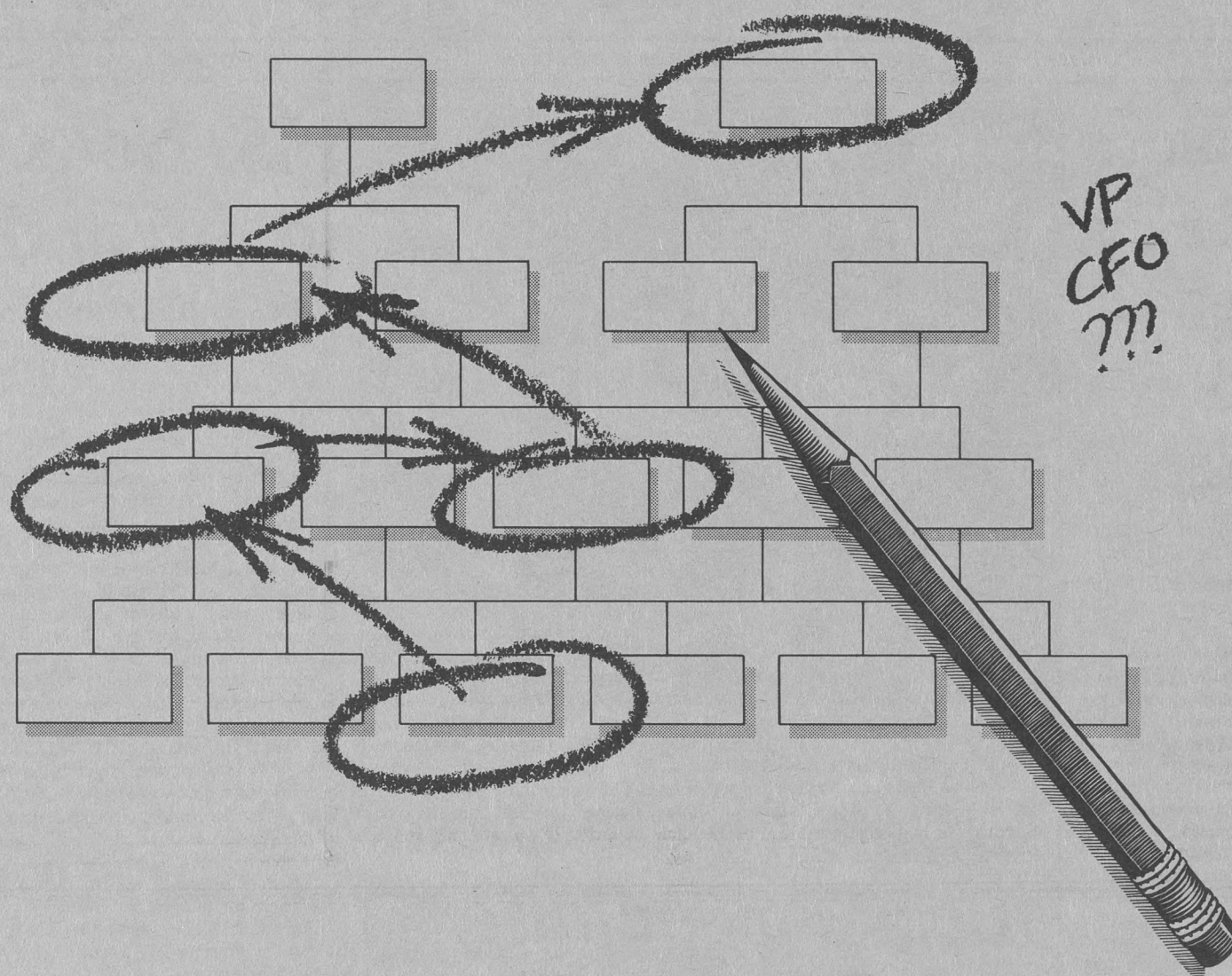
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Men's soccer edges Georgetown on late goal, 3-2.





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# Croatian minister criticizes war

## Speaker cites republic's strive for independence and U.S. denial

by Deborah Solomon  
News Editor

The Yugoslavian army is violating national law by aggressing the Croatian people in what Minister without Portfolio from the Republic of Croatia Frane V. Golem called a "dirty and bloody undeclared war."

Golem said, "The army is openly aggressing the Croatian people. They are not adhering to the cease-fire. They are the fifth strongest army and they are destroying churches, hospitals, parks and historic monuments," at the Euroclub/Program Board-sponsored speech Tuesday in the Marvin Center.

While on a visit to Croatia in September, Golem said he was shocked and saddened by what he saw. "There was always the screaming of sirens. I saw mothers with children hiding under the basement of houses all night. There is no water, no toilets. I saw people scared to death," he said.

Golem said the purpose of the war is to gain agricultural land and set up a new communist system. "The real point of this war is to establish communism and gain resources. This is an attack on Croatia which will benefit Serbia. We are abundant in natural resources such as oil and gas. They want these things," he said.

Although Golem said Croatia has asked the United States to help, he said the U.S. has not complied and will not recognize the Croatia's independence.

He added that Croatia asked the United States to recognize their independence because "the United States is a bastion of the oldest democracy. If they support democracy, they should support democracy in the world."



photo by Julie Brinker

"The United States is supposed to say who is the aggressor . . . the aggressor must be punished and damage must be repaired. The aggressors must be brought to international justice," he said.

Golem said he feels it is irrational that the cease-fire is being ignored. "Everyone is ignoring the pact. It's irrational that this war is going on in front of the eyes of civilians," he said.

One of the most disheartening things Golem said he has seen is the number of young people who are dying in the war. He said some of the people on the front line are as young as 16 and 17. "I saw young people fighting against the tanks . . . they did not have fear, they are brave. The worst thing to be in war is brave because they are dying to protect their country. It's irrational, and it's sad."

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# EDITORIALS

## Up in smoke

The new MC Store that opened late last month provides students with a convenient location to buy some of the staples of college life — like potato chips, Dunkin' Donuts and cigarettes. And the real beauty of all this is that it can all be bought with PLUS money on a meal card. That's M-E-A-L card, not C-I-G-A-R-E-T-T-E card.

Most students' parents pay for their children's meal cards and accordingly they expect their children to purchase food with those cards. They don't expect the University to be selling cigarettes to their children. Parents most likely don't want their children smoking cigarettes in the first place, and if they can't prevent that, then the least they can do is not pay for the smokes. But by allowing cigarettes to be purchased with meal cards, the University itself is, in effect, providing students with a way to abuse the intended purpose of the meal card.

In the highly unlikely even that parents really do want to pay for their children to smoke, then the Gold Card is available for those purchases.

The responsibility of whether or not someone smokes or not is, of course, that person's own responsibility. But who pays for it is another story. If a student wants to smoke, that's fine. And if a parent wants to pay for the cigarettes, that's fine, too. But in the case of meal plans and the MC Store, parents think they are paying for food when they purchase a meal plan, but they may in fact be paying for cigarettes. In this instance, the responsibility falls on the University because the meal card program is too easily manipulated to buy cigarettes — which it is not intended to do.

Everyone knows you learn greater responsibility when you go to college. And everyone at GW is responsible enough to make the decision whether or not to smoke. That is not the question here. The question is whether the MC Store should be indirectly perpetuating the unhealthy habit of smoking by allowing students to buy cigarettes with their meal cards (and in most cases without their parents' knowledge of the meal card's purchasing power). The answer, quite plainly, is no.

## News you can't use

Once again *U.S. News and World Report* has placed GW in the second quartile in its annual ranking of America's colleges. But should we care? Well, yes and no.

Of course we should care about how our school is ranked in a magazine that will be read nationwide. If there must be rankings, it can't hurt to be ranked well. But we should not care about the ranking itself because they cannot possibly reflect any school's real worth to potential students.

It's easy to dismiss the rankings as irrelevant after being ranked in the second quartile (the rankings are done by quartiles; they do not specify where schools rank within their quartile). The National Law Center is ranked in *U.S. News*'s top 25 and the Primary Care unit of GW's Medical Center is ranked in the top 10, but nobody here really touts that. All *U.S. News* is trying to do with its "big lists" is sell some magazines — the college rankings issue is basically their swimsuit issue.

Without a doubt we have some of the finest departments in the country, most notably political science and economics. In fact, GW sports the only political communications department in the country. You don't find that anywhere in *U.S. News*. And while other GW departments may not be as strong as those just mentioned, our school is certainly competitive in many areas.

And furthermore, there are some factors any ranking simply cannot tabulate into a statistic, like the influence that Washington, D.C. has on many students' decisions to come here. Some students accepted at Yale and Georgetown have come to GW instead. Why? Because we are embedded in the heart of Washington — something no other school in the country can offer. That doesn't fit into the rankings, though.

Statistics alone simply do not accurately reflect what a school, GW or any other, has to offer. When the rankings are expanded to account for the strengths of individual departments or the virtue of the school's location, only then will they mean anything for GW and the rest of America's colleges.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Two-way prejudice

I have been carefully reading the Hatchet for the past few weeks, only to have my worst fears confirmed. There has been letter after letter written to the editor of the paper regarding issues of racism and social injustice based on prejudice. In the past two years I have spent at GW, I have seen letters from groups or individuals who are black, Jewish, female, Asian and Arab. The list is long, but the purpose is unwavering. All of these people complain about discrimination that they have experienced because of their race.

I do not think that I have a right to judge them or their concerns as being legitimate or not, nor do I wish to underscore their complaints by what I must say. Indeed, prejudice (a more accurate term for racism) is a part of nearly every human being. The problem arises when it becomes more prevalent in a single person or group of people. However, the argument I have seen used in every case is an implicit assumption (or even an outright accusation, such as the letter from Eugene Pair in the Sept. 19 Hatchet) that the violators of all prejudicial law are the whites, more specifically the white males.

Since I fall into this category, along with a plurality of the American population, I have an interest in how this debate of prejudice unfolds. Yet, the white males of America today have been intimidated into silence. We cannot speak our minds, nor can we defend ourselves. We are unique and stand virtually alone in our positions. If I were to say, as a white male, that I did not believe in the affirmative action program that has taken root in every sector of American society, I would immediately be labeled a racist and my argument would become invalid.

What is more disturbing is that the white males of today themselves are not allowed to experience prejudice in any form. This makes it easier for the rest of society to berate us and chastise us for our alleged racist attitudes, while we are silenced by the fact that we do not want to offend or be labeled a member of the KKK.

I will tell you right now that we do experience prejudice — every day. Every time we read the Hatchet or watch TV, we take the brunt of society's woes. I know of many white males who have had to be rewarded less because it would offend other groups of minorities if a white male were to achieve in something and be successful. I can only ask anyone who feels that he or she is being discriminated against to step back and think twice about who you blame. If you want to foster some real understanding, you will take that into consideration.

-Michael Jones

### Too few bike racks

With soaring Metro fares and expensive, hard to find parking, biking remains the best option for many students to get around the District. Yet at GW I have felt my bike is less than welcome. There are only three bike rack locations: at the Law Center by the Quad, at the Marvin Center and at the Smith Center. But GW has many other facilities which are not accessible with a bike.

At such buildings I have three options regarding my bike: I can bring it in with me, thereby crowding any others who happen to be in the elevator, not to mention in the classroom due to the lack of bicycle storage space in most rooms; second, I could create both a fire hazard and a cumbersome obstacle by locking

my bike to the railings (which is illegal in the District and so police could cut my lock) or I could lock it to a parking meter or street sign (which is also illegal and subject to the same penalty). I have seen more than one such street bike toppled over on its side, the narrow rim of the tire disfigured and unridable.

And what of the students who have classes in buildings with no racks? Their only options are to break D.C. law and risk the penalties or to park their bikes in the few available spots, and walk, which defeats a major reason for having a bike on campus.

As a commuter student, I had hoped to evade the woes of parking in Washington, but with so few bike racks, alas, I am trapped.

-Rose Gorman

### Shuttle security

The editorial "Finally, a solution" in the Sept. 26 edition of the Hatchet raised an extremely important point: security IS worth the extra expense. As a female student living at 25th and K streets, I am forced to either call Campus Escort and wait around for a half hour (Campus Security won't help me at all) or depend on my boyfriend to chauffeur me around anytime I want to set foot outside my apartment at night.

For months I've been thinking, "There's got to be a better way!" and now it seems there is. I just hope GW sees the issue of a campus shuttle as important enough to follow through. Personally, I'd much rather give \$30 to the school for the assurance that I could reach my destination without being raped or mugged than for the chance to get cool bands for Fall Fest.

-Sonia Zamborsky

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# OP ~ EDS

## Marxism is a failed Utopia with perfect, impossible goals

In the Sept. 26 edition of the Hatchet, Luiz Bernardo Pericas wrote that Marxism is misunderstood in the United States. While I can agree with that statement in principle, it seems to me as if Mr. Pericas' article did nothing to clear up the misunderstanding. Therefore, I would like to attempt to briefly explain what Marxism actually is.

Simply put, Marxism is the most glorious example of failed Utopian thought in human history. The goal of Marxism is to create what Karl Marx perceived as the ultimate human society: classless, moneyless and where everyone would be free to do as they pleased. As a matter of fact, Marx contended this was the ultimate goal of history, which he perceived to be scientifically predictable. He contended that in a capitalist industrial society (or, in more Marxist lingo, a bourgeois society), the rich would gradually amass more wealth amongst themselves while simultaneously declining in number. At the same time, the number of poor, disenfranchised workers (the proletariat — literally "those who have nothing but their children") would both grow and become even poorer. Eventually, a point would be reached where the number of proletarians so outnumbered the bourgeoisie that the capitalist society would collapse into a revolution.

This, however, is only the beginning. At this point, a group of educated workers must step forward to take control of the society in order to completely purge it of any and all capitalist influences. This is referred to as the "dictatorship of the proletariat," and would last until society had finally been cleansed of the capitalist contamination. At this point, the dictatorship of the proletariat would spontaneously disband (the "withering away of the state"). Then all that is left is a

Adam Zion

Utopian non-state (the actual communist society — China, the former Soviet Union and others are merely dictatorships of the proletariat not yet rid of the taint of the bourgeoisie); there is no government, because one is not needed. People do as they please, assist each other and generally make everything much better than it is now.

While there is absolutely nothing wrong with the goal of Marxism, there is one catch: it is completely and totally impossible. There are two reasons for this.

First, the withering away of the state and the

establishment of the communist non-state is predicated on human nature being essentially geared towards cooperation and altruism. However, even a cursory glance at history will reveal the opposite to be true. If there is any one thing that can consistently be said about human beings, it is that our nature is essentially self-serving. Any seemingly altruistic acts undertaken by a person are done simply because acting in that manner makes the person feel good. *There is no other motive force in humanity.* Therefore, how can the dictatorship of the proletariat wither away when the dictators would be hurting themselves by giving up power? And even if they could (it might be argued that they would see the non-state as being to their benefit), how can an altruistic society exist when it is not human nature to be altruistic? The only system of government that can work is one that uses basic human self-interest to its own benefit. At its best, this is the strength of democracies and capitalism.

The second reason Marxism is impossible is a more general fault that exists in all Utopian thought. Utopia is generally accepted to mean some sort of perfected society. If one accepts that the goal is perfection and a better lot for all, then it can also be accepted to use any and all means to reach that goal, including eliminating all obsta-

cles, human and otherwise. The problem with perfection is that it is like a limit in calculus — infinitely approachable, but never actually reachable. Therefore, the people striving towards Utopia simply continue on the road eternally, and continue stepping on everyone in their zeal. The result is a system like those which were so recently overthrown in the revolutions of 1989 and the Soviet upheaval of this summer. Why is it that while the rest of the world continues to abandon Marxism, people in the West continue to support it? More than one billion people in Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union and China would likely beg to differ with them.

There is nothing wrong with criticizing capitalism's excesses. In fact, criticism is the only way to address and attempt to solve the problems. But don't simply trash the entire system. It's like people who observe European civilization's admittedly chequered history where human rights are concerned and conclude that everything associated with Europe is inherently evil. Would you shoot someone who had a cold? No, you would attempt to help them get well. Marxism, however, is not merely a sick patient — it was dead on arrival.

Adam Zion is secretary of the Politically Incorrect Student Society.

## Cosmetic changes don't spell perfection

There seems to be great controversy underlying the concept of political correctness. This is a good thing, especially on a timid campus such as GW. Finally, debate rages in the University tabloid. Hooray! If only we knew and understood what the hell it's about.

I believe there exists another problem associated with correctness. This problem has nothing to do with politics. It has everything to do with America and its students. I'm referring to SURGICAL correctness.

It's time to look around. Plastic surgery exists throughout the GW student populace. The overall effect? A generation of "corrected" beauties, of self-indulgent ding-bats. A derazorized society.

I believe in every student's

lesson has flown by us. It seems that mainstream American attention spans, as short as they may be, are fixed entirely upon the OUTER framework of a human being. And it's too bad.

I believe we are inspecting and correcting the wrong layer. If we learn to cultivate the things within us, not merely the mirrored image in front of our eyes, only then will change be possible and relevant.

I bring this issue up, not so much due to my personal convictions, but due to a personal experience I went through. I had a very close female friend who got breast implants. I found it odd, due to the fact that I've always found her beautiful. Shortly after her surgery, a countless number of studies and reports warned that silicon, the material used in breast implants, may cause cancer. Some necessary questions lingered in my mind as to why somebody would risk their life for an enhanced outer image. Who, ultimately, provoked her decision? Are we to blame? Has our materialistic society lost sight of what is important? Have we been led astray? Plastic surgery remains a big business. One must ask, will there be a time when God-given nature is not enough? What about GENETIC correctness? MUST everything be corrected?

Too many questions. I believe the spiritual malaise of mankind presented itself to me the other night. I was reading a popular men's magazine when I came to a frightening advertisement. It read as such: Penis Implants.

I, for a second, thought, "Hmmm?" Then I cringed, crossed my legs, clenched my teeth and screamed "OOUUUCH!" The end, I KNEW, was near.

Allan Mantell is a senior majoring in philosophy.

Allan Mantell

inalienable right to rip off and replace their skin. I believe, however, that this trend represents a breakdown, a turning away from what is most important. These days the thinking is along these terms: Love thyself and do everything in man's power to attain beauty. What, in God's name, ever happened to KNOW thyself, the Platonic life goal?

Don't get me wrong. I think plastic surgery is, sometimes, a must. Take John Merrick, known to friends and relatives as the Elephant Man. Plastic surgery, for John, was advisable. This is only due to the unfortunate circumstance of being born with a lump the size of two cantaloupes upon the left side of his skull. His unfortunate fate, his bad timing, was a lesson to all of us. It told us where our attention must lie and what, in a person, is most admirable. The

## Palestine suffers as Israel gets aid

I have been reading about Israel's plight for the past two years in articles in the Hatchet — describing Israel as a victim, as humanitarian, etc. But not once have I seen anyone address the issue of the Palestinian Diaspora or the continual violations of Palestinian human rights by Israel — an issue that is so conveniently ignored. Everyone must be asking, Palestinian Diaspora? Yes, Israel's humanitarianism of settling Jews in the Occupied Territories and expropriating land from the Palestinians is part of what has led to Palestinian suffering. In the Gaza Strip, Israel has taken 49 percent of the land. Seven hundred thousand Palestinians, meanwhile, live packed together in refugee camps in conditions more miserable than in Bangladesh. The number of Palestinians killed by Israelis since December of 1987 is 968, as recorded by the Palestinian Human Rights Information Center.

Maha Sarraf

It is true that something has to be done about the Soviet Jews who are the victims of anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union. A few facts, though, need to be pointed out. Although Israel is attempting to woo these Soviet Jews to Israel with offers of free passage and benefits covering a year's rent with living costs included (and paid in cash), a recent poll indicated that 90 percent would prefer to come to the United States (but many are not allowed to do so due to American restrictions on Soviet immigration). Although these cash benefits appear to be free, they are actually in the form of a loan (which most Soviet Jews are unaware of until their arrival in Israel) — it generally takes five years of residence in Israel for them to be repaid.

It is also important to mention there has been no tangible pressure from the United States to force the Soviet Union to clamp down on anti-Semitism from within. Instead, the United States allows immigration to Israel as a solution to anti-Semitism — but this is NOT a solution. Furthermore, Israel's economy cannot sustain all these immigrants, many analysts suggest, without the threat of economic collapse (Israel's economy currently has been rated triple B minus by Standard and Poor, the lowest implied investment rating, and rated D on an A-F scale by the Export-Import Bank).

A solution definitely needs to be found to help the Soviet Jews, but not at the expense of the Palestinians. Soviet and Ethiopian Jews play an important part in expropriating Palestinian land because they create a housing shortage in Israel. This issue is not only the settlement of Soviet Jews in the Occupied Territories but the settlement of any Jews in the area that would make it difficult for a peace settlement based on UN resolutions 224 and 338. Zionist expansion in the territories is a violation of the 1949 Fourth Geneva Convention article 49 by the UN which deals with the Occupied Territories. It is illegal to settle in the Occupied Territories, yet the Jewish population continues to grow.

Al-Haq, a human rights organization, states that more than 233,000 Jews now live in the Arab territories including Jerusalem and 110,000 Jews not including Jerusalem. Yizhar Be'er (From the Jewish Press, July 1991) states that there are immense investments allocated by the Israeli Ministry of Housing, led by hardliner Ariel Sharon. The Israeli government is allocating 20 percent of its budget (1.1 billion shekels) that will lead to 50,000 new Jewish settlers in the Occupied Territories within the next three to five years. Be'er also states that within the next two years 14,000 new

Jewish homes will be built in the West Bank and over 1,000 caravans brought into it. Again, as every recent U.S. administration has stated, Jewish settlements are an impediment to peace.

Israel has confiscated about 60 percent of the land in the West Bank (32,545 acres) simply by declaring it state land. It is almost impossible for Palestinians to overturn such rulings in the Israeli courts. Some of this land has been in Palestinian hands for over 700 years.

An article in the Sept. 9 edition of The Washington Times quotes Yitzhak Shamir as vowing that more Jewish settlements will be built in the Occupied Territories and "U.S. pressure to halt construction could endanger Mid-East talks." Furthermore, there have been indications that \$2 billion out of \$10 billion in loans will be used to establish settlements in the West Bank.

It is obvious from these facts and figures that Israel's government is operating to eliminate the green line (the line dividing Israel from the Occupied Territories), operating to make it impossible for Palestinians to gain an independent homeland.

Yes, Israel is being humanitarian to Soviet emigres, but it is using their needs as an excuse to oppress Palestinians, expropriate their land, steal their water and steal what every citizen of the United States has a right to — their self determination.

I am appealing to your sense of justice — you Americans who hold the values of self-determination, freedom and the right of every individual to live in dignity as ideals, you whose country is built on these ideals. The Palestinians are simply struggling for self-determination, for some freedom, some fairness and dignity from Israel and from the world.

Maha Sarraf is a junior majoring in history.



# Rank

continued from p. 1

He said some schools lower their acceptance rate by sending out many applications, including some to unqualified students, to increase the application pool and lower the acceptance rate.

Chernak said, "You try to generate enough applications to meet your qualitative and quantitative needs. For GW, sending out more applications is not a

cost-effective solution (to lowering acceptance rates.)"

Many schools, including Boston College and Duke University, also send out simple "pre-applications" which increase the number of applicants, Chernak said.

"We want to significantly alter the application rate, but we don't want to do it artificially," he said. "We have set as a target to get to less than 70 percent."

Chernak said GW wants to improve its conversion of accepted students into paid students to help increase its acceptance rate.

The evaluations of the universities' academic reputation by college presidents also played a role in the rankings since many of the schools' statistics crossed over quartiles.

For example, GW fared better in five of the nine statistical categories than such first quartile schools as Pennsylvania State University, Rutgers University and the Universities of Minnesota, Texas and Wisconsin.

Likewise, third quartile schools such as Drake University and Hahnemann University topped GW in five of the nine categories.

# GW offers master's to Peace Corps vets

by Michael Meagher  
Hatchet Reporter

GW is one of a dozen schools participating in the Peace Corps Fellows program, which provides an opportunity for returned Peace Corps volunteers to earn their master's degree in education while teaching primary and secondary students in inner-city and isolated rural school systems.

"From the beginning, Peace Corps set goals to benefit those abroad as well as here at home. Returned volunteers are a natural resource that can be put to work on some of America's toughest problems," Peace Corps director Paul Coverdell said.

Participants sign a two-year agreement with the Peace Corps to teach elementary and/or high school pupils full-time and attend their master's program part-time in exchange for a scholarship arranged between the Peace Corps, the participating university and supporting private sector companies. Currently, GW has four students enrolled in the program, according to Chris Davis, Peace Corps spokesman.

"The idea is to use the experience of the returned volunteer and apply it to school systems which require more culturally sensitive teachers who have previously worked under fairly harsh conditions," Davis said.

The program stems from "A Nation at Risk," a 1983 report from the National Commission on Excellence in Education which recommends that incentives, such as grants and loans, be made available to attract qualified people for teaching. In addition, it emphasizes the need for teachers in the fields of mathematics and science.

In response to the report, the Peace Corps, along with Columbia University and the Xerox Corporation, entered an agreement to initiate the Peace Corps Fellows Program in 1985. The Peace

Corps provided the participants, Xerox provided the funds and Columbia provided the master's program.

Simon Hawkins, who volunteered to serve for the Peace Corps in Tunisia, participates in the program while attending GW. "First-year teaching combined with taking two graduate courses does not leave a lot of free time, let alone time for sleep occasionally, but the program is well run," he said. Hawkins teaches U.S. history, government and study skills at Suitland High School in Prince George's County, Md. "I get a wide variety of students as well as topics," he said.

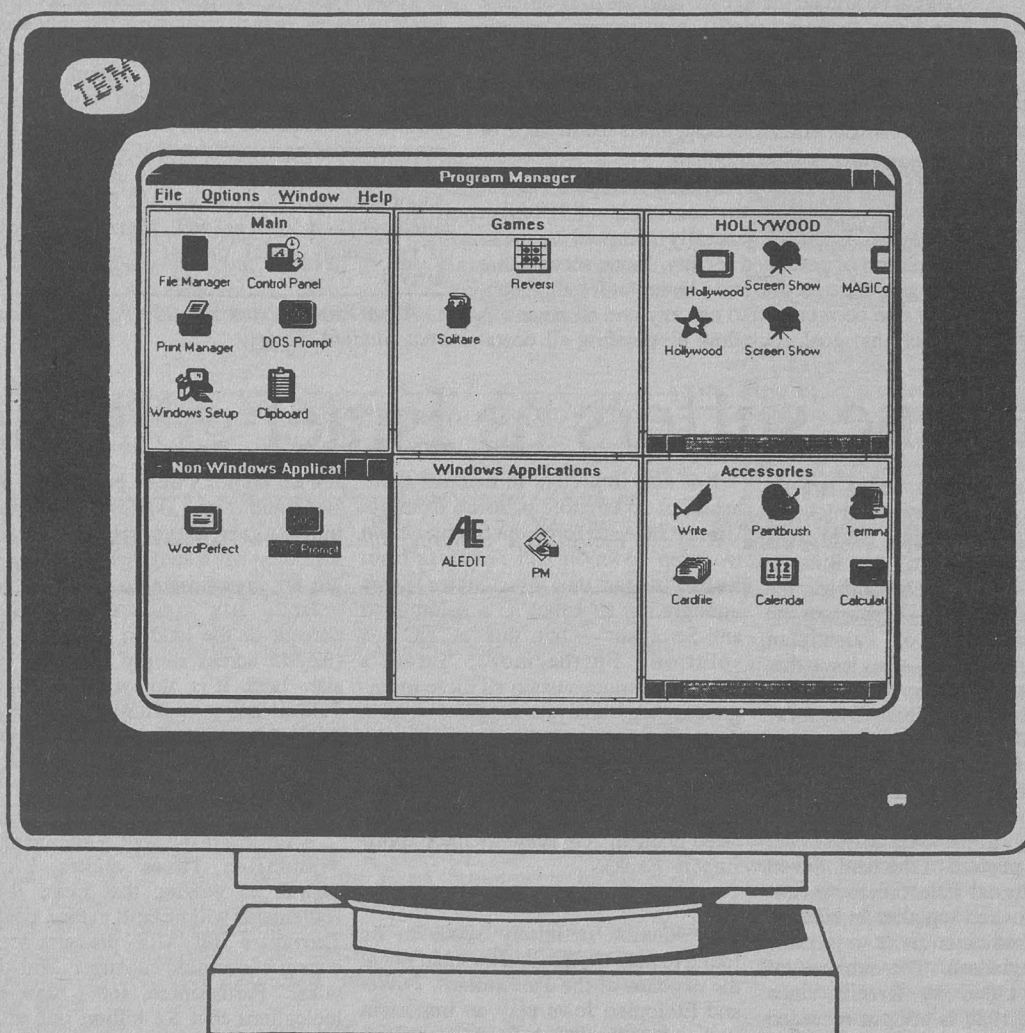
According to P. Michael Timpane, president of Teachers College at Columbia University, "The Peace Corps Fellows Program creates winners out of all the participants."

"Teachers College enrolls fine graduate students, the Board of Education fills vacancies with experienced personnel, . . . students are taught by qualified and motivated teachers; and subsequently . . . businesses have a better prepared work force," Timpane said.

More than 125 returned volunteers have participated in the program nationwide. They have collectively taught approximately 35,000 students in Miami, Detroit, remote locations of the Hawaiian Islands and American Indian reservations, according to Peace Corps promotional material.

Diana Dreyer, another GW participant, said, "Returned Peace Corps volunteers get an opportunity to expand their education while getting their master's, and at the same time children get a chance to be taught by people with diverse cultural backgrounds. You do not even need to have your bachelor's in education, so you really begin to expand your knowledge in various areas of study."

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# CD invitee urges involvement

*Students should do their part to contribute to the Party, guest says*

by Doug Davisson  
Hatchet Reporter

Joe Louis Barrow, director of special projects in the Democratic National Committee, spoke about Democratic hopes for 1992 and the ways in which students can contribute through campaigning, education and recruitment.

Barrow, son of former heavyweight champion Joe Louis, stressed the desire for a Democratic presidential victory in 1992 at the College Democrats first organizational meeting Tuesday night in Strong Hall. Barrow has worked in the Department of Energy under Carter and is currently on the National Board of Planned Parenthood.

"The future of our country is at stake in this next election," Barrow said, citing troubled areas such as the environment, education, civil rights and the economy. Barrow asked for every GW Democrat to do their part in order to insure a Democratic victory.

Commenting on the shortcomings of the Bush administration, Barrow said, "We can no longer continue under the leadership of George Bush. We need attention now on domestic issues."

In addition, CD Vice President Jon Frieber announced Oct. 21-24 as Political Awareness Week, when the CDs will sponsor guest speakers, voter registration and recruitment drives. The theme of this year's drive will be social and domestic problems, Frieber said.

Campaigning drives will be held for Jim Tso, who is running for the Virginia Senate, and incumbent Sen. Harris Wofford (D-Pa.), who is seeking election to the U.S. Senate. Wofford took office earlier this year to replace Sen. John Heinz, who died in a plane crash.

CD President Sue Walitsky said GW students will work at the Democratic National Convention in July, noting that it will be the 200th anniversary of the national Democratic party.

Former CD's president John Altenberg also spoke about local campaign efforts in which GW Democrats could work. The meeting included a passage of the bylaws and an organization of special committees.

## ΣΑΕ, ΚΚΤ raise 70 pints of blood

Local hospitals will receive a few extra pints of blood this week thanks to a blood drive held Tuesday at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Greek-letter organization house, sponsored by SAE, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and the Metropolitan Washington Blood Bank.

Martin Price, SAE community service chairman, organized the event along with Michael Moseley, SAE vice president, Alison Rou, KKG community service chair and representatives from the D.C. blood bank.

Preparation for the drive began about two weeks ago, Price said, adding, "We decided to do it because we felt we had

to respond to the need for blood in the area."

The drive was expected to raise 20-30 pints of blood, at one pint per donor. According to Price, the drive raised 70 pints of blood and its hours were extended because of the large number of participants.

Forty-five SAE members and 35 KKG members participated in the drive, either by donating blood or distributing fliers. However, Price said, "A lot of the people who came and donated were not members of the sorority or fraternity."

We had a lot of walk-ins and we were really excited that people got so

involved."

Rou agreed with Price and said, "(The blood drive) was definitely a success, without a doubt. We are going to be very enthusiastic about having another one later on in the year."

Price said he feels the group did not receive enough support from the residence halls and added, "It seemed to us that the residence halls, Thurston especially, are trying to monopolize the blood drives. We had a hard time putting posters up in the (residence) halls and there have actually been posters taken down."

-Jennifer Batog

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Thursdays (starting Oct 3)

7PM Songs of the Spirit

Biblical Wisdom

Power in the Jewish Community

Truth, Lies, and Advocacy

8:30PM The Jewish Prayerbook

Basic Judaism

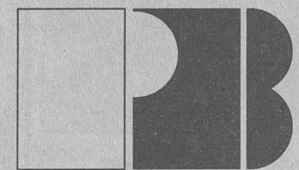
Also: Hillel's Community Service (7PM) Political Action Committee(8PM) First meetings on Wednesday, October 2; Call Matt Grossman 676-2370

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# DREAMS



# IMPRESSIONS

## Harvesting the new fall albums

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### The Accused *Straight Razor*

ACCUSED of having a poor excuse for a vocalist! ACCUSED of using cliché thrash metal guitar riffs! ACCUSED of babbling incoherently and senselessly in-between songs and leaving it on the promo tape! ACCUSED of trying to be a cross between Metallica, Alice In Chains and Fugazi — and sounding more like Billy and the Boingers stuffed into a blender with ice and set for frappe! Verdict: Guilty on all counts!

Chances are, even if you love thrash metal-punk fusion bands, unless you're a very disenfranchised teenager with no faith in the world, you won't care much for The Accused's album, *Straight Razor*. The saddest thing is, the poignant and sometimes meaningful lyrics would save this recording from worthlessness ... but you can't understand them!

-Brian Fannin



### Blues Traveler *Travelers and Thieves*

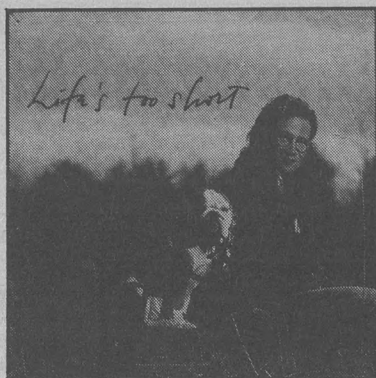
The band that brought the lead harmonica to the music scene has struck again. That's right, Blues Traveler has released *Travelers and Thieves*, a follow-up to their self-titled debut album.

Once again, John Popper's gritty vocals and scintillating harmonica shine through on every track. While Bobby Sheehan provides an intricate bass line that keeps every song moving, Brendan Hill supplies various complex syncopations which blend nicely to form a solid rhythm. Lead guitarist Chan Kinchla, given more solo work in this album than on the first, handles his extra duties with

great aplomb — particularly exceptional are the solos on "Support Your Local Emperor" and "Mountain Cry."

The album tempo is predominately upbeat, however the band still manages to remain true to its roots in the blues. The songs blend stirring melodies with incredible amounts of soul.

-Lee D. Hoffman



### Marshall Crenshaw *Life's Too Short*

Although it's been nearly 10 years since Marshall Crenshaw released his self-titled debut, his sixth album, *Life's Too Short* proves the performer's best years are definitely not behind him. In his first release since switching to the MCA/Paradox record label, Crenshaw serves up his traditional love-inspired lyrics and sweet harmonies with large helpings of electric guitar riffs, pounding drums and just a pinch of country twang.

While loyal fans are sure to try Crenshaw's latest concoction, the album's catchy, fast-paced single, "Better Back Off," will be a welcome change for those bored with bland pop music. Other memorable tunes include "Don't Disappear Now," "Face of Fashion" and "Everything's the Truth."

-Danielle Noll



### Majak Fashek and the Prisoners of Conscience *Spirit of Love*

In an age of world awareness and world peace, reggae vocalist Majek Fashek proclaims, "Arise from your sleep Africa, arise from your sleep America ... If we unite we will be free." Fashek and the Prisoners of Conscience's third album, entitled *Spirit of Love* is an interesting mix of reggae, rock and staccato rhythms from his native Nigeria, and sounds mostly like a cross between Bob Marley and Fela Kuti.

In past performances, Fashek has walked on stage handcuffed, wearing a red robe and ringing a bell. He proclaims he is a prisoner of conscience and that music is the key to unlock his handcuffs. "Music can free the world," he says.

Strange happenings have added to the musician's fame. Performing in Nigeria in 1987 in the midst of a long drought, Fashek's fans listened as he began to sing "Send Down the Rain." Before long, the sky darkened and the rain began to fall. Although he called the incident a "spiritual coincidence," he now is hailed as a national hero.

-Julie Brinker



### The Ocean Blue *Cerulean*

With a title like *Cerulean*, Ocean Blue's latest album has got to be good. The word means sky blue or azure, and these are the images the music conjures up.

Ocean Blue's first album was incredible and the second does not pale in comparison. The songs are cradling and ballad-like, and the voice of lead singer David Schelzel is smooth and calm. The band's unique sound is exemplified by two of the best tracks on the album, "Cerulean" and "I've Sung One Too Many Songs For a Crowd That Didn't Want to Hear." It's a mouthful, but the lyrics and instrumentals are incredible, not to mention the weird, psychedelic noises in the background.

If you don't like Ocean Blue's sound, at least take a look at the album for the cover art. It speaks for itself ... cerulean.

-Deborah Solomon



### Primus *Sailing the Seas of Cheese*

Imagine if Rush had a sense of humor. Imagine virtuosity made fun. Imagine if Mel Blanc played bass. You've imagined Primus. On their new album, *Sailing the Seas of Cheese*, this San Francisco trio continues to astound with their playing and their wit. Les Claypool does things with a bass that transcend funky, providing the melodies for most of the songs while Larry LaLonde plays wandering leads that know when to come home.

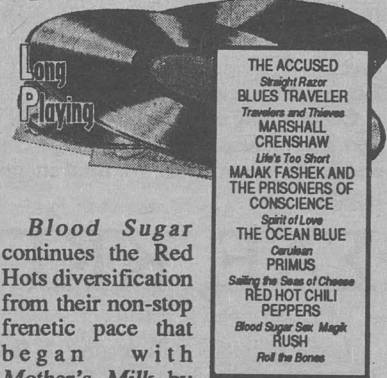
Especially on standout tracks like "Fish On" and "Tommy the Cat" (with lead vocals by Tom Waits), this band defies description. "Tommy" is a remake of a song that appeared on their debut album, *Suck On This*. It's the story of a studly cat, and Waits' voice brings the perfect back alley flavor to an already great song.

-Collin Hill



### Red Hot Chili Peppers *Blood Sugar Sex Magik*

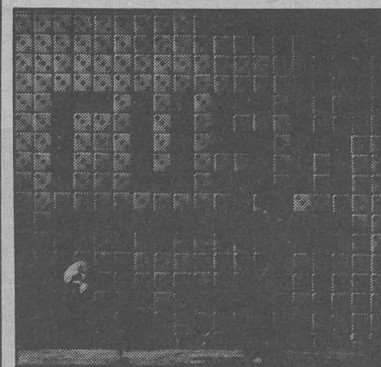
The Red Hot Chili Peppers' last album, *Mother's Milk*, announced with ferocity the arrival of the funk scene to the greater musical world. And their new album, *Blood Sugar Sex Magik*, shows it isn't going to leave.



*Blood Sugar* continues the Red Hots diversification from their non-stop frenetic pace that began with *Mother's Milk* by the introduction of two slow songs. The track "I Could Have Lied" is carried by a fierce smoothness in Anthony Kiedis' voice. But the Red Hots have definitely not lost their edge.

*Blood Sugar* combines the omnipresent slap of Flea's bass and John Frusciante's cutting guitar with a newfound versatility in Kiedis' vocals. The result is a ridiculously good album.

-Scott Jared



### Rush *Roll the Bones*

Rush's new release, *Roll the Bones*, is especially satisfying to the band's longtime fans because it unequivocally dispels the notion the band has long passed its musical prime. Unlike some previous Rush albums, this collection is consistently well done. While 1989's release, *Presto*, was possibly the weakest album put out by the Canadian trio, the band's new effort gets back to the sound which made them one of the world's best rock bands.

"Dreamline," the first single off the new album, is arguably Rush's best song since 1981's "Tom Sawyer" and an example of Neal Peart's outstanding lyric writing. Other noteworthy tunes include "Bravado," "The Big Wheel" and "Heresy," a song which angrily asks the recently reformed Communist countries if "(Communism) was ... really worth it?"

As musicians, these guys are truly amazing. Overall, this is one of the best albums released this year, and is recommended to all Rush fans — and even those people who have yet to be enlightened.

-Kishore Siva



# ARTS & FEATURES

## Men, women, children in the Moon

Bright new teen stars talk about their lives in the spotlight

by Brian Fannin

Was there ever really a time when life seemed simpler for you than it seems to be today . . . say, maybe back when you were a teenager just entering the perils of puberty? And did anyone ever make a movie about it? No?

Well, now they have. *The Man In the Moon*, which will be out in theatres tomorrow, explores just this subject with a degree of class and simplicity that is rarely found in the cinema of today.

Directed by Robert Mulligan (*To Kill A Mockingbird*), the movie details the relationship between two teenage sisters who fall for the same young man. Set in rural Louisiana in the 1950s, the cast is solidly based around the talents of Academy Award nominees Sam Waterston and Tess Harper, who play the parents of the two girls, and Gail Strickland, mother to the object of their affections.

Here is the really pleasant surprise. Introduced in this film are three of Hollywood's brightest potential stars, and all perform so well it's hard to see just which one it is who steals the show.

Emily Warfield, who plays Maureen Trant, the older of the two sisters, has actually had a few small parts before in *Love Hurts*, *Blaze* and *Robocop II*. Warfield makes her first major film debut here in *Man in the Moon*, however. "I'm pleased to be a part of a movie that will make people walk away feeling resolved and good about themselves and their love lives," she says.

Jason London, who stars as Court Foster, the sought-after Louisiana farm boy, feels that "since sometimes it's not so easy to realize who you really do love, maybe you can leave the theatre with a greater appreciation of what you do have in your life." Because London grew up on a farm, in one sense he was right at home out in the heat of Natchitoches, Louisiana. But as a novice actor on

a set with two Academy Award nominees, there was a lot to be nervous about. "I adjusted, though," London says, "and in the end I got a lot of practical lessons in acting from the experience."

Newcomer Reese Witherspoon fills what may be the most demanding role in *Man in the Moon* as little sister Dani Trent. Only 14 at the time of the shoot, Reese shone her way into becoming the most talked about aspect of the entire production. Born in Louisiana, Reese has spent her life moving around a lot (in her own words, she's an Army brat). Reese said she was happy to work with such a talented cast. "It was rough in some ways, because half of the people expected me to be very grown up, while the other half kept expecting some kid. I just acted like myself when I wasn't acting like Dani, and that was good enough."

These three young performers are unique for many reasons. They are all congenial and down-to-earth, even with



Reese Witherspoon glows as little sister Dani Trent.

the praise that has already been heaped upon them. And they don't fit into the typical Hollywood brat-pack mold — seeking to distinguish themselves through their work — not through having excessive lifestyles. Even with their futures looking up (all three are booked solidly through the middle of next year with movie and TV jobs), they have not acquired that haughty air that sometimes afflicts newborn stars and costs them their versatility and reputation in the eyes of the public. And it seems as though they really enjoyed themselves!

"In fact," says London, "the only

thing I didn't care for was the lovemaking scene, where we had to strip down to little flesh-colored briefs in front of about 60 people and roll around very carefully, since the slightest bad move could leave you really exposed."

So if the idea of seeing a simple movie that will make you laugh and cry and appreciate life a little more appeals to you, *The Man In The Moon* is your ticket to a really great time. And if you want to catch some of tomorrow's biggest stars in their innocent and unadulterated youth, this show is a must.

## 'Tru' colors shine through

by Hunter Shobe

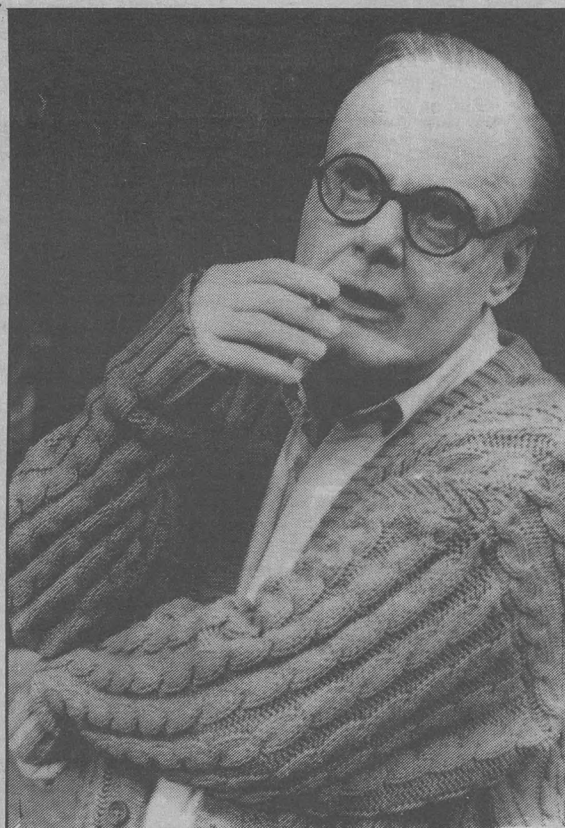
Now that Andrew Lloyd Weber's blockbuster "Phantom of the Opera" has left the limelight, the Kennedy Center's 1991-92 theater season is finally ready to begin. Lights may be dim and seats empty in the Opera House, but theater-goers are now rushing to the intimate Eisenhower Theater to watch Robert Morse portray the celebrated author Truman Capote in "Tru." The role earned Morse the Tony Award for Best Actor in 1990, and his brilliant performance will be appreciated by persons unfamiliar with Capote as well as aficionados of the writer.

Action takes place in Capote's New York apartment the week before Christmas, 1975. General background is provided via a phone conversation Capote is having as the curtain rises. He has just published an excerpt from his latest book, a tell-all novel entitled *Answered Prayers*. Somewhat of a satirical expose of his well-to-do friends, Capote finds himself quite alone and shunned by those about whom he wrote. The story unfolds as Capote tells of his ostracism from the social arena.

Morse's Capote is distressed by his sudden solitude. He offers justifications for the decision to publish *Answered Prayers*, and through numerous anecdotes and witticisms, the public learns of Capote's alcoholism and homosexuality. Other personal tales are recounted, including his enduring childhood wish to be a little girl — little girls had the chance of growing up to be tap dancers in Hollywood.

Morse gives a simply phenomenal performance. The characterization of Capote — from the high voice to his various peculiar mannerisms — win over the audience instantly. Any possible invisible wall dividing the performer and the audience quickly shatters from Morse's painfully human portrayal of an emotionally wounded man. Direct comments are aimed at the audience, and one lucky person in the front row even gets a toffee Mary Jane candy from Capote.

Throughout his career, Morse has often been accused of upstaging other actors. In fact, the 1955 cast of "The Matchmaker" allegedly petitioned to have him replaced for that reason. Morse's solitary position on the stage did



not appear to deter him from changing his ways, and the actor instead upstaged the script itself.

Jay Presson Allen, who both wrote and directed "Tru," explores throughout the performance the question of the social position and utility of an artist. Capote justifies a supposed betrayal of his high-society friends by explaining, "I am not one of them. I'm an artist and artists belong to no class. And people who cozy up to artists do so at their own risk."

On a technical note, both the skills of makeup artist Kevin Haney and set designer David Mitchell deserve special recognition. Haney transforms Morse's ever-youthful appearance into a Capote clone, and Mitchell's sets construct a marvelous piece of New York right here in the nation's capital — with huge picture windows in Capote's apartment displaying the expansive New York skyline. Therefore, one need not suspend one's disbelief in the least vis-a-vis cosmetic appearance of the set and character. From there, Morse takes over. After all is said and done, it's a one-man show.

## Paradise lost, found

by Lisa Leiter

The well-known phrase "the only thing we have to fear is fear itself" would be a great way to describe the theme of *Paradise*, Touchstone Pictures' new drama about a young city boy whose mother sends him to the rural town of Paradise, Mich. for the summer.

The film stars Melanie Griffith and Don Johnson as Lily and Ben Reed, the couple whose house is now home for 10-year-old Willard Young, played by Elijah Wood (*Avalon*). Willard is as shy and hesitant to open up to his new guardians as they are reluctant to open up to him. However, as the plot unfolds, Willard's boyish charm softens the Reeds and the summer proves to be one of the most momentous of his life.

Willard wonders why Lily is so lifeless and Ben is so cold and withdrawn. While playing in a graveyard with his new summer friend, Billie Pike (Thora Birch), one day, Willard sees Lily placing flowers by a tombstone and soon begins to understand why Ben and Lily do not communicate.

Ben has given up on attempting a healthy marriage with Lily, who cannot stand to be touched or to feel any emotion since the death of their three-year-old child. Finally, one night Ben comes home from a bar and tells Lily he's leaving her.

Ben and Lily's problems become the focus of main plot, but other sub-plots

revolving around Willard's and Billie's transition through adolescence and overcoming difficult family challenges make the story more interesting. In a society where teenagers face more challenges than ever and divorce rates have skyrocketed, the themes addressed in this film seem especially appropriate.

It may not seem plausible that a 10-year-old could have such perception and wisdom that he could be instrumental in uncovering a marital solution. But Wood's quality performance is endearing and convincing and his character is so written to make the obscurity work. The honest relationship between Willard and Billie alone makes the film's basis realistic.

Johnson does a decent job playing a wholesome father figure — an unexpected ability from the "Miami Vice" veteran. Griffith proves to be an appropriate choice for her part, as well — utilizing her breathy voice and calm demeanor to the fullest. The chemistry between the two actors is strong — perhaps their remarriage after years of separation worked as a catalyst for the performances.

While *Paradise*'s plot is not original, it is also not a "boy-meets-girl" copy or another mired tale of family troubles. Instead, the writer mixes plot highlights from different types of films into a touching drama with an appropriate message for our generation.



Screenwriter Mary Donoghue signals she's got a headache this big.



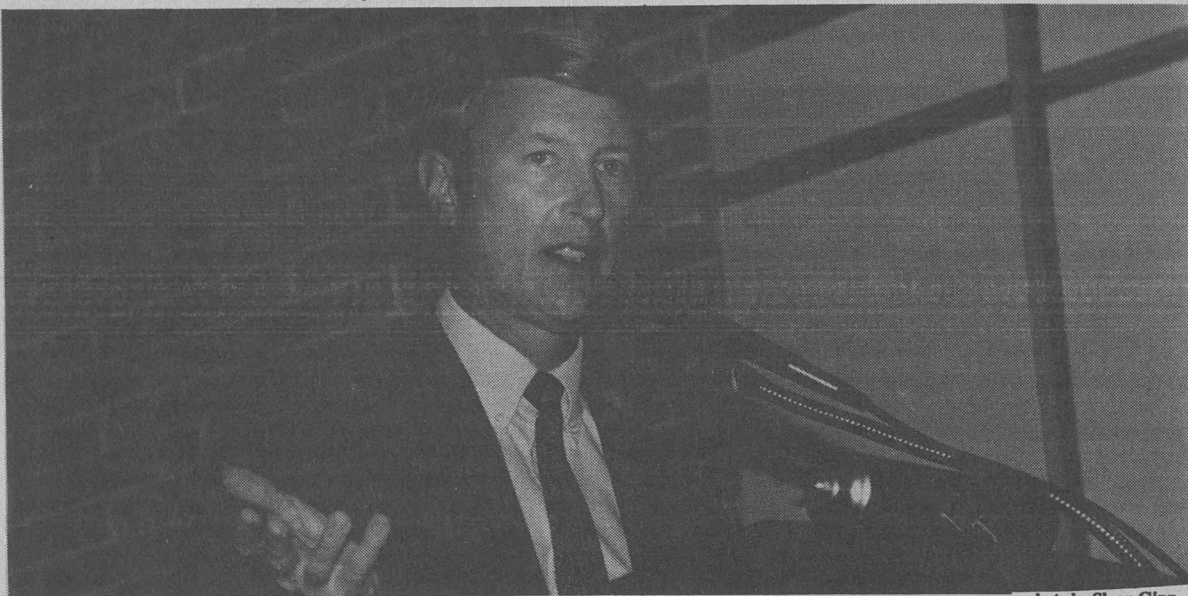


photo by Sloan Ginn

COL. MIKE PECK speaks about the issue of returning POWs and MIAs from Vietnam last night in Strong Hall.

## Leaders ignoring POWs, colonel says

by Michael Levy  
Hatchet Reporter

Col. Mike Peck, former head of the Defense Intelligence Agency's Special Office on Prisoners of War and Missing in Action, said politicians should not sweep the issue of POWs and MIAs under the rug.

Peck spoke to approximately 50 people in the Marvin Center yesterday about what he perceives to be the problems surrounding the 18-year-old effort of bringing home missing Vietnam War veterans.

The speech was cosponsored by Operation Help Our POWs/MIAs Escape, a student organization dedicated towards raising awareness about the POW/MIA issue, and the Young Americans for Freedom. Peck said he has grown tired of the bureaucracy he has encountered and said earlier this year he resigned from his post because of the controversy.

"I'm not here to point fingers," Peck said. "I resigned and gave up a full colonel's pay and all the perks so that I can continue to follow leads while taking my message to the people and elevating public awareness (about this issue)."

Peck presented a brief background of the effort to bring American veterans home, and then proceeded to offer alternatives to resolve the conflict.

According to Peck, the whole problem started during the secret peace negotiations to end the Vietnam War.

"Neither side (Vietnam or the United States) trusted the other, and the terms of the 'peace with honor' were never upheld," he said.

"Vietnam only released 591 of nearly 3,000 prisoners. The United States, in return, withheld \$4.3 billion in war reparations and has made sure that Vietnam has not received world recognition, loans or trade," Peck said.

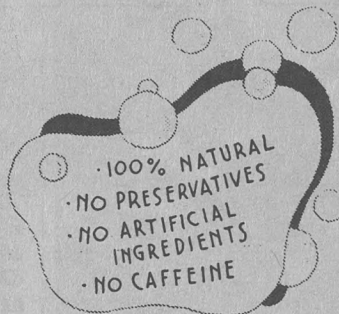
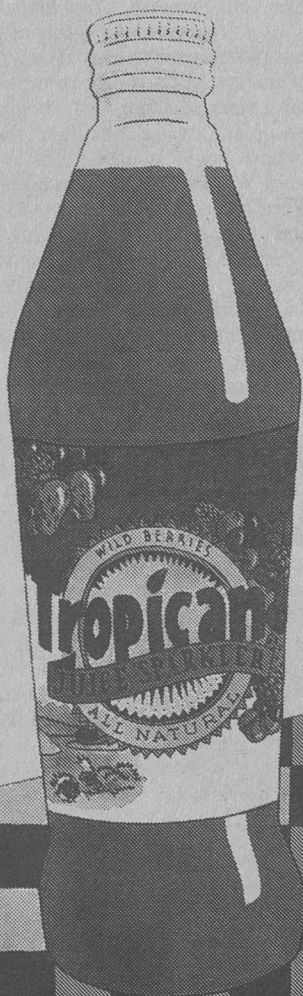
Peck said the result of this action is that Vietnam is facing economic ruin and the government in Hanoi is using POW/MIAs as hostages to regain world stature.

In addition, Peck said the government should not give in to "blackmail." He provided a similar example of Vietnam's dealings with France, which he said caused a national disgrace when it was discovered that the French were buying remains back at \$100,000 a body. Different parts of the same body were sold as many as four times and they used this money to stabilize Vietnam's fragile economy, Peck said.

"We're tough with Iraq, but we're pussycats with Vietnam," Peck said, adding, "We have to strangle them economically." He argued against the normalization of relations between the two countries.

As part of a ceremonial gesture, Chairman of Operation HOPE, Russell Nomer, started the evening by urging Peck to run for president in 1992 in order to "set a positive example for other officials . . . with his honesty."

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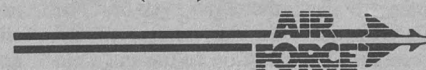
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# Dixon answers area residents' concerns

by Wayne Millstead

News Editor

Residents of Foggy Bottom expressed concerns about crime, historic preservation and homelessness to D.C. Mayor Sharon Pratt Dixon at a meeting of the Foggy Bottom Association Monday night.

Several members of the community asked Dixon to take action in connection with the planned development for the 2500 block of Pennsylvania Avenue. Developers had acquired a demolition permit and began to destroy the buildings currently at that address, without proper time for the community to react.

"What happened at 2500 (Pennsylvania Ave.) is clearly inexcusable on our part," Dixon told the residents. "The developer clearly knew how to work the system well. That doesn't excuse us, but that is the cause," she added.

Dixon said she believes in historic preservation, but she also believes in economic development. "Everybody wants their community as is. There is a price for major economic development. There will be some who are enthusiastic (about economic development) and some who are not," she said.

No talks have been held within individual communities to discuss the issue of development, Dixon said, adding that the city must come together to discuss the issue.

"I think some communities have bore the brunt of some issues more than others," she said, citing homeless feeding and care programs in Foggy Bottom as an example.

"We must share this burden with all the wards. Ward 2 (Foggy Bottom) has been in this situation for some time," Dixon said.

Several individuals at the meeting told the mayor they were concerned about the proposed relocation of Western Presbyterian Church from the International Monetary Fund at 20th and H streets to 24th and G streets. The citizens said their concerns stem from the increase in the number of homeless people that Miriam's Kitchen — a feeding program that operates out of the church — will bring to the highly residential area.

"We never complained about Miriam's when it was in the commercial part of town, but we don't want it brought into a residential area," one community member said.

According to Dixon, the District and the community should work together to get a total picture of the needs of the city in relation to homelessness.

With several basic administrative goals out of the way, Dixon said she was ready to tackle "quality of life" issues such as crime, youth, violence, homelessness and economic oppression.

Concerning crime, Dixon said Washington was in a unique situation because it has one of the youngest police forces of any city.

"I'm not concerned that they're young — we have won wars with young people who were trained well," Dixon said. She noted, however, that she is concerned the officers are not trained and experienced to deal with the problems in the District.

"What we're up against is in parallel to nowhere else in the world. What we're facing is a society of haves and have-nots," Dixon said.

## Correction

Congressman Bill Hendon (R-NC), who spoke at GW Sept. 24 about rescuing POW-MIAs from Vietnam (Hatchet, Sept. 26) was invited by Operation Hope, not the Young Americans for Freedom, as originally reported. The editors regret the error.

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-Bill Gates  
Newsweek, May 21, 1990

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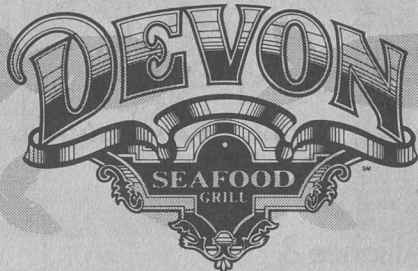
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## Students recruit in new markets for GW

by Michael Meagher  
Hatchet Reporter

The latest method in recruiting potential students from secondary and tertiary markets is by using current GW students, according to Andrew Flagel, coordinator of the Student Network Admissions Program.

"Our primary market is the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic states. We want to increase admissions from the rest of the United States, which is our secondary market, and other countries, which is our tertiary market. The most efficient method in accomplishing this is by sending student representatives from the area. They already have a place to stay, and are familiar with the community," Flagel said.

An invitation Flagel sent to students who wish to participate read, "This program started last spring with over 100 new members. In our first year we contacted hundreds of students from areas outside of the Northeast and mid-Atlantic states, helping to create the diversity and excellence of this year's freshman class. This year, we are seek-

ing to enhance and expand our program."

According to Flagel, students will be involved in writing letters, making phone calls and visiting high schools.

"The admissions office will not be using this program as a substitution for visiting high schools across the country, but rather as an addition. We obviously cannot visit every high school in the country, especially those farther from the areas we do visit. Now we can get to more communities through SNAP," Flagel said.

He said SNAP has the potential to be an extremely effective program with minimum expense to the admissions office adding that SNAP participants would not be compensated for airfare for high school visits or receive tuition discounts for successfully recruiting new students.

"This will be just like any other student activity. There will not be any compensation for what students do, except for the experience they will have and the chance to make connections with successful alumni back home," he said.

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THIS WEEKEND





# Women crew discover dead body in Potomac

Metropolitan Police recovered the body of an unidentified man from the Potomac River Tuesday while the GW women's crew was practicing for their next match to be held Oct. 12.

The corpse was found floating face down at approximately 5 p.m. by commuters walking on the Roosevelt Bridge from Arlington to Georgetown, according to witnesses. MPD officers on the bridge attempted to direct rescue boats and a police helicopter to the body, but they refused to comment on the discovery or their actions.

Witness Dave Lincoln said he was riding his bicycle in Virginia when he saw the police helicopter hovering over the Potomac and rode over to investigate the commotion.

The body was floating in the area of the Potomac at the time that GW women's crew practices. "I was rowing along when I looked in the water and saw the head of a body just floating there," junior rower Maureen Vahey said.

Vahey added that GW crew coach Paul Wilkins saw the body and contacted police from the Thompson Boat House.

While the body was still face down in the river, a rumor was spreading through the crowd on the bridge that the man had jumped from the bridge. As police began to remove the corpse from the river, algae and mud was visible on the body of the man. "It look(ed) like he'd been down there a while," Lincoln said.

Sophomore rower Anne Bannerman said this is not the first time the GW crew team has encountered a body in the Potomac. She noted when the men's team discovered a corpse floating in the river while practicing last winter.

"Well, it doesn't really surprise me," sophomore rower Monica Higuera said. "You can find many an interesting thing floating down the mighty Potomac most every day."

-Corene Kendrick

## Cabinet now seeking new members for CI

Recruitment for 20 Colonial Cabinet positions for the 1992 Colonial Inauguration will begin with an informational meeting Oct. 6, according to director for new student programs Steve Loflin.

Loflin said Colonial Cabinet members must be willing to serve as a member of the Colonial Inauguration staff and interact with every new GW student in a positive manner.

"I am looking for a diverse group of students with a mixture of school involvements, cultural backgrounds and years. This Cabinet should reflect diversity," Loflin said.

According to Loflin, responsibility, communication skills, creativity, timeliness and a positive attitude are a few of the characteristics Colonial Cabinet members should possess.

The Colonial Cabinet staff performs tasks which include putting together information and registration tables, leading small group sessions for parents

and students, administrative tasks, conducting campus and District tours and participating in an extensive training program throughout the spring semester, he said.

"Recruitment for the Cabinet begins with three informational meetings. At the meetings, I plan to go through the whole application process which includes necessary qualifications, duties and answering any questions. Applications are due in late October," Loflin said.

The application process comprises three steps. The first cut will be based on the application itself. Then there will be a cut based on the group interview process, followed by the individual interview.

"Last year's Colonial Cabinet was very successful. It is the staff which has a lot of input into how successful the program will turn out," Loflin said.

-Sari Marvel

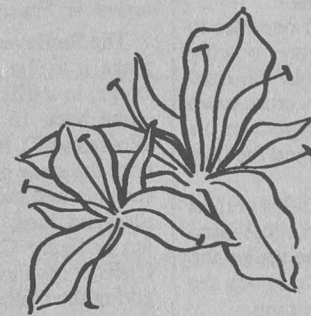
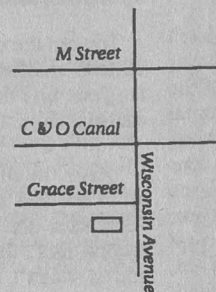
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# SPORTS

## Kickers squeak past Hoyas

by Holger Stolzenberg  
Asst. Sports Editor

Senior striker Mario Lone rose to the occasion, Wednesday, scoring the game-winning goal in the final three minutes of GW's cross-town showdown against Georgetown, as the Colonials (6-2-1) edged the host Hoyas, 3-2.

With the score tied at 2-2, a perfect pass from freshman Marcello Valencia to Lone provided the senior the only chance he needed to knock the ball in with 2:57 remaining.

"I think the game was pretty intense," senior forward Renzo Massa said. "It wasn't our best game, but we showed a lot of character."

The Colonials started the game with their fourth different lineup in as many games, with previously-injured left back Werner Dasbach (shoulder) and Massa (ankle) returning to action and senior forward Khalid Jiha starting his second consecutive game in place of Miguel Reyes, who moved into a reserve role.

"I sprained my ankle and I've been recovering from it," Massa said. "I did pretty well today, but I had to go out in the second half. Sunday I'll start."

The Hoyas got the lone goal of the first half, 14:07 into the game, when Matt Kops knocked the ball past sophomore goalkeeper Robert Christian into the lower right corner of the net.

"We were surprised when they scored first," Massa said. "It was a cold shower for us. It was a lack of concentration."

But 3:34 into the second half, freshman Stefan Triandafilou tied it up, scoring his third goal in two games on a 20-yard blast into the right corner past Hoya goalkeeper Bryan Gowdy.

The game stayed tied at 1-1 for approximately 20 minutes, before Reyes took a pass from Valencia and beat Gowdy on a grounder shot into the left side of the net.

However, the Colonials only enjoyed their lead for a little more than seven minutes. Hoya Guilherme Bartoosa then smashed a grounder from 30 yards out into the goal past Christian.

"We controlled the ball well and we were all over (Georgetown)," Massa said. "That shot took everyone by surprise."

GW got 22 shots on the Hoyas' goal, while GU only managed 13. The Hoyas' Gowdy saved four shots, while Christian saved three.

Goals — GW next hosts the University of Hartford at Francis Field, Sunday at 2 p.m.

## Six goals lead booters to win over UMBC

GW accumulates 10 goals in last two games

by Vince Tuss  
Hatchet Sports Writer

An offensive explosion powered the GW women's soccer team to a 6-1 victory Wednesday afternoon over the University of Maryland/Baltimore County, who never really seemed to arrive at Francis Field.

The Retrievers literally almost didn't make it to the game, as their bus was caught in traffic, pushing the start of the game back 15 minutes. The Colonial Women (4-7), however, wasted no time once the game got underway. Forty-four seconds into the game, senior Suzanne Stragand took a centering pass from junior Jenny Crisman and put it past UMBC goalkeeper Debbie Tripp, giving the Colonial Women a 1-0 lead.

That goal signaled the start of a long afternoon for Tripp, as GW scored on six of their 15 shots on goal. It took another 20 minutes before GW scored again, however, when senior Lisa Zifcak was tripped between two defenders as she took the ball downfield. Sophomore Cara Eichenlaub was right there to corral the loose ball and she went on to elude the defenders to score an unassisted goal with 24:17 left to play in the half, giving GW a two-goal advantage.

"We were finding players running today," GW assistant coach Robin Copperthwaite said, who ran the Colonial Women while head coach Shannon Higgins is playing with the U.S. Women's National Team. "We played sloppy at times, but we still put the ball in the back of the net. That's what counts," she said.

Junior Beth Rife strengthened her lead in team scoring, upping her total to 12 points for the season with two goals and one assist. Her first came with 22:12 left in the first half. Tripp had moved out of the goal to close the gap from Crissie Snow's shot, but Snow passed to an open Rife, who put the ball in the net.

Toward the end of the half, Snow and UMBC midfielder Stephanie Cox got tangled up three times, drawing a caution from the referee.

"After the first two (fouls), she came up to me and apologized," Snow said. "She said she was frustrated. In the second half, the coach moved her off and it wasn't a problem."

UMBC came out from the halftime break fired up, as they scored their only goal of the game in the first minute of the second half. Retriever forward Ora Luft booted a shot from the left side of the goal into the Colonial net to put her team on the board.

The visitors had a couple of other chances to decrease the Colonial Women's lead, but just could not capitalize. They were awarded a penalty shot after senior Pam Doerr tackled a

UMBC player in the goal box, but forward Christa Gredlein missed the goal, wide right. GW goalkeeper Kerry Dziczkaniec had five saves in the game on eight UMBC shots.

GW came out shooting, too, after halftime. A minute and a half after the Retrievers' goal, Rife zipped past two



photo by Adam Sidel

Cara Eichenlaub illustrates some heads up play against UMBC.

defenders and into a crowd. She emerged with the ball untouched to score her fifth goal of the season.

Zifcak, last season's leading scorer, scored her first two goals of this year's campaign against UMBC. Her first

came with 53:39 into the game, on a centering pass from Rife. The second goal came on a corner kick with 12:06 left to play in the game. The corner kick was taken by Crisman, who passed to sophomore Kerry Hudson. Hudson's shot hit the crossbar but she gathered the rebound and passed it to Zifcak, earning an assist.

"Their defense wasn't too good, but for the first time, I think we played as a team," Zifcak said. "Usually against teams like this, we play their kind of game. Today we played our game."

Despite the high scoring affair, Copperthwaite said the Colonial Women were not perfect all the time. "There was a lack of communication sometimes and we had problems with the first touch," Copperthwaite said.

A few times in the first half, Copperthwaite shouted directions for improvement from the sidelines for GW. One topic she addressed was the game's physical play. "A lot of times in women's soccer, you see players foul when they don't mean to foul," she said. "That's what happened today."

The Colonial Women's outburst of offense capped a dry spurt for GW. Including the four goals in Sunday's performance, GW has scored 10 goals in their last two games, though the Colonial Women have been shut out four times this season.

Kicks — GW plays Maryland at Francis Field, Wednesday, at 3 p.m. Higgins has some added incentive to win, as former University of North Carolina teammate and roommate April Heinrichs is the head coach of the Terrapins.



Leading scorer Beth Rife contributed two goals and an assist, yesterday.

photo by Adam Sidel



# SPORTS

## Women netters upset Penn St. to move to ITCA qualifying play

*Freshman-dominated squad stays undefeated with weekend wins*

by David Weinberger

Hatchet Sports Reporter

The GW women's tennis team won both its matches in the first round of the ITCA pre-qualifying tournament, toppling powerhouse Penn State, 5-4, Saturday and Virginia Tech by the same score, Sunday. The wins improved the Colonial Women's record to 3-0 and advanced them to the next round of the tournament.

The victory against Penn State was especially sweet, according to GW assistant coach Pete Kagan, because the Lady Lions had swept every division title for the last few years. Freshman Shannon Cain offered a possible reason for the Colonial Women's upset victory.

"We'd heard that Penn State dominated the last few years, but we weren't worried because we'd never played against any of their players," she said.

"We won because everybody contributed," GW head coach Joe Mesmer said. Shannon Cain and Ellen Novoseletsky won both their singles matches, as well as a doubles match versus Virginia Tech. Cain, a freshman, was playing in her first ever singles match. After dropping the first set 0-6, she rallied to win in three sets.

"I had a big breakfast which made me kind of sluggish," Cain said. "But after the first set, I just raised the level of my game."

Novoseletsky, on the other hand, played evenly

throughout her match. "(Novoseletsky) used her consistent ground strokes and ability to force her opponent into mistakes," third-singles player Karina Ramirez said.

First-singles player Lisa Shafran was a multiple winner in the tournament, taking her singles match and combining with Ramirez for two key doubles victories over the weekend.

Mesmer said he was pleased with how well Shafran responded to the pressure of being the top seed.

Cain credited coaching for the freshmen's early successes. "In fact, all six of the singles players this year are freshmen," Cain said. "To see them performing this well, this early, is a result not only of their dedication, but also of the coaching by assistant coach Pete Kagan and head coach Mesmer. All week they had us practicing doubles, and against Virginia Tech, that's how we won," she added.

The freshman-filled squad has gotten off to a hot start this season, dominating Howard, 7-2, in their opener, but this weekend was the first of what will be increasingly difficult competition for the Colonial Women as they proceed in the ITCA tournament.

**Serves** — This weekend the team will travel to the College of William & Mary for the qualifying round of the ITCA tournament. Possible opponents could be top-20 teams Harvard University and William & Mary.

## Fall Sports Statistics

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

PLAYER	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
Beth Rife	5	2	12
Cara Eichenlaub	3	1	7
Lisa Zifcak	3	0	6
Chrissie Snow	2	2	6
Suzanne Stragand	2	1	5

### MEN'S SOCCER

PLAYER	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
Mario Lone	7	1	15
Marcello Valencia	1	6	8
Chris Majewski	3	0	6
Stefan Triandafilou	3	0	6
Seth Morrison	2	0	4

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PLAYER	KILLS
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Jennifer Smuck	95
Stefanie Francis	73
Liz Martin	73
Jennifer Gray	35

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**USE US - IT PAYS!!!**

## Birthdays

Happy birthday to **Meredith Fisher** from The GW Hatchet.

## Entertainment

LAUGH YOUR WAY THROUGH COLLEGE: be a STANDUP COMIC and GET PAID! Comedian's guidebook shows how. Send \$9.95: Professional Image Associates, 2139 University Drive, Suite 161-DC, Coral Springs, Florida 33071.

## Personal Services

ADOPTION: loving couple seeks newborn. Legal, medical expenses paid. Call Chris or Cynthia (202) 232-1144.

### ELECTROLYSIS

Disposable probe. 1800 I Street, N.W., Suite 505, Washington, D.C. 202-628-1336. Gladys Quintero, L.E.

HEALTHY MALES WANTED AS SEMEN DONORS Help infertile couples. Confidentiality assured. Ethnic diversity desirable, ages 18-35, excellent compensation. Contact the Genetics & IVF Institute, Fairfax, VA, (703) 698-3976.

HEALTHY WOMEN WANTED AS EGG DONORS. Help infertile couples. Confidentiality insured. Ethnic diversity desirable. Ages 21-33. Excellent compensation. Contact the Genetics & IVF Institute, Fairfax, VA (703) 698-3909.

## Student Messages

Betty Steingold. This is to say/ I don't mean harm in any way/ Meet me to find my identity/ ARP today at three. R-OH.

## Help Wanted

Accurate typing and word processing. Resumes, cover letters, term papers, cc's, dissertations. Student discount, near campus. Excellent grammar and spelling. Servicing GW since 1970. Rush jobs our specialty. 887-0773.

Actors (M-F) theater-stage-drama; between shows? In DC for the fall? Have a Washington theater fall. Great jobs and great pay for the right people. Call Mr. Fitzgerald for appointment. M-F, 10-5 only! 202-232-7267 Studio Theater.

### Airline

Now Seeking students and grads to fill many entry level positions. Starting salary range to 24K with travel benefits.

303-441-2455

Customer Service Representative full-time and part-time persons needed for mail order company Silver Spring from 9/91-12/91. Good phone skills, self-motivated, data entry experience necessary (301)608-9300.

### EARN \$\$\$ NOW

Established public interest telephone fundraising organization has immediate openings for reliable, articulate, motivated individuals. Earn \$7-\$11/hr. renewing memberships for non-profit cultural and grass roots lobbying groups. PT Sat. and eve's. Call after 7:00pm at 833-1200.

FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS to students or student organizations promoting our Spring-Break Packages. Good Pay & Fun. Call CMI. 1-800-423-5264.

## MANICURE & WAXING

we are experienced.  
call for appt. 628-1336

*Myriam's*

SKIN CARE

Suite 505 • 1800 I St, NW  
Washington, DC 20006  
Farragut West Subway

## WELCOME TO WASHINGTON THE PARTY WANTS YOU

The Republican Party headquarters on Capitol Hill has full and part-time fundraising positions. Days, Nights and Weekends are available. \$5.00/hr with bonuses, for more information call (202)863-8577.

## Help Wanted (Cont.)

LIVE-IN TUTOR for 9th and 6th graders, Mon - Thu 6-10pm, approximately 3 hours over weekend (to fit your schedule) in exchange for room and board plus \$25 weekly stipend. Nicely furnished room with private full bath and own phone line (you pay long distance calls only) in lovely residential area near Connecticut Ave, bus and Van Ness Metro. Call Florence: day 202-537-8110, evening 202-966-6566.

Part time or full time, Orioles Baseball Store, Nancy (202) 296-2473.

Part-time receptionist position available at International consulting firm. Send resume to Simone Lonigan, International Business Group, 1155 21st Street, NW, Suite 400, Washington, DC, 20036.

Photographers Wanted: Have fun and make extra cash while shooting events - nights and weekends. Photography experience required. Call Campus-Photography (202)331-7556.

P/T Mail Clerk needed for trade association at Farragut North subway stop. Will train. \$6.00 per hour, 25 hours/weekdays. Call 331-1634.

Sales: Cashier, \$5/hour, lively stationary store, Old Post Office Pavilion, across from Federal Triangle Metro, flexible hours, days, evenings, weekends, will train, good references required, 289-4160.

Telemarketing. Fast paced, young firm seeks aggressive college students to work part-time. Excellent upward mobility. Contact Chris Ruspi, Branch Manager, 1-800-999-4268.

## Internships

UNPAID Internships available, gain experience w/ a multinational firm in the travel, tourism, and hospitality industry. 15-20 hours per week. Located near GW campus. Call Dave at (202)488-5850.

## Opportunities

EARN FREE Spring Break Vacations plus EXTRA CASH Student representatives wanted VACATIONS AVAILABLE TO-Cancun, Daytona Beach, Nassau, Puerto Vallarta MAJOR LEAGUE VACATIONS Best programs and Vacations Available 1-800-222-Major(6256).

Earn \$500-\$2000 per month, 3-6 hours/week, no selling. Call (301) 953-0700 (24 hours) Ext. 5559 GW.

Earn fabulous FREE spring break vacation while meeting new people and earning cash. Work at your own pace. Energetic, highly motivated outgoing individuals needed. Call Bob, Campus Holidays 1-800-627-4791, 5pm-10pm CST.

FAST FUNDRAISER, \$1000/week, Greeks, clubs, ANYONE. No investment. 800-748-6817 ext.50.

Free Spring Break trip plus cash! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas! Sell Trips on campus and earn free trip plus bonus cash! Four Seasons 1-800-331-3136.

Raise \$500... \$1000...\$1500. FOOLPROOF FUNDRAISING For your fraternity, sorority, team or other campus organization. Absolutely no investment required! ACT NOW FOR THE CHANCE TO WIN A CARIBBEAN CRUISE AND FABULOUS PRIZES! Call 1-800-950-8472, ext. 50.

**USE US - IT PAYS!!!**

## Housing Offered

1 room available in two bedroom, two bath modern apartment in Adams Morgan. Walk to campus. W/D, D/W, etc. \$540 incl. utilities, month to month lease available, 232-6248.

House to share in Oldtown, Virginia: 2 rooms, \$256, \$310, plus utilities, washer/dryer, near Metro. Mary 202-623-7592, 703-549-8870.

Roommate wanted, female, non-smoker. 2 bedroom apartment, pool, 24-hour security, walk to Metro and GW campus. Call 331-7624.

## Roommates

Female roommate wanted one block from campus. Large apt., C/A, w/d, d/w, fireplace, private entrance, enclosed backyard. Please call Wendy, 994-9457.

## Musical

LEARN TO PLAY Guitar! Affordable and fun. Call S t e v e (202)364-4262.

## Resumes

UNIVERSITY RESUMES. Your resume produced on campus. Only \$25 for one page, includes 10 free copies and free storage for 1 year - with low update charges available for you at UNIVERSITY RESUMES a service of The GW Hatchet Marvin Center 436 / 800 - 21st Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20052 (202) 994-7079

## Services

Financial aid: database of over 250,000 private sector sources. 80% have no income or grade restrictions. Fee for report is \$45.00 with a 7 source money-back guarantee. Free brochure and questionnaire write: Dominion Tuition Assistance Service, 14189 Hopkins Street, NW, #A, Washington, DC, 20036.

GMAT/GRE Tutoring. Experienced instructor with strong record of test score improvement. Very reasonable rates. Call 301 951-3449.

NEED A TUTOR? All subjects, reasonable rates. GW Peer Tutoring Services. Contact Mara Arkin, Coordinator, in the Community Resource Center, Ground Floor Marvin Center, previously Off Campus Housing, (202) 994-1478.

SCHOLARSHIPS, FELLOWSHIPS, GRANTS. Educational Research Services, Box 3008, Boston Massachusetts, 02130.

TUTOR-MATH. Calculus, statistics. M.S. in math. References. Your place/GW, \$20/hour, Stephen 387-2580.

## Typing/WP

AA DESKTOP PUBLISHING AT TYPING PRICES! Ten years legal, medical, academic, varied experience, Grammar checking, bibliography, alphabetizing. Jean (301) 681-3173.

ACE TYPING & WORD PROCESSING. Same day service OK. Resumes, reports, thesis, briefs, letters, labels or do it yourself in our office. IBM, Wang computers, laser printers for rent by hour. On 21st & Penn., 466-8973.

## Typing/WP (Cont.)

Vast academic, legal and business experience. Word-processing, editing, writing. Papers, dissertations, books, resumes, cover letters, proposals. Student discount. Joan: 703-527-2151.

Word processing, editing at low rates. Papers, books, dissertations, etc. 703-719-0335.

## Automotive

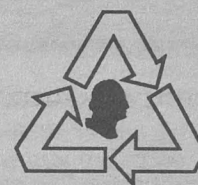
1990 Acura Integra LS 3-door. Black, 5-speed. Low Miles. \$12,900 O.B.O. Call 703 553-0486.

## GW Recycles...

Aluminum cans,  
cardboard, glass,  
and paper products

## In the Dorms ...

Aluminum cans, glass and newspapers are recycled in the university's residential housing. Specially marked bins are located in every dormitory. Ask your RA if you are not certain where the bins are located or how to prepare materials for recycling.



Letters to the Editor  
and Articles for the  
HATCHET  
can be submitted on  
3 1/2" or 5 1/4"  
IBM DOS Text  
or WordPerfect file.

## Opening Night Tonight!

# MOON OVER THE BREWERY

By Bruce Graham

**"...a whimsical, comedy-fantasy"**

Thur.-Sat., Oct. 3-5 at 8pm

Sun., Oct. 6 at 2pm

Thurs.-Sat., Oct 10-12 at 8pm

Marvin Center Theatre

\$8 General • \$5 Student/Senior

Info: 994-8072

GWU Department of Theatre/Dance